

# Take Her, She's Mine Now Playing In Phillips Hall

By LINDA MINDER

"Take Her, She's Mine" is now playing nightly until Saturday in Phillips Hall at 8 p.m.

Student cast members for the two act comedy, written by Henry and Phoebe Ephron, include: Merrie Stroschein, Mollie Michaelson; David Kalmeyer, Frank Michaelson; Ann Ashley, Anne Michaelson; Peggy O'Neal, Liz Michaelson; Jeff Graves, Emmett; Terry Hervey, Adele McDougall; Shelly Steorts, Sarah Walker; Casey Brown, Don Bowdry.

Victor Serrano, first freshman; G. M. Tucker, Richard Gluck; Don Conn, Alfred Grifins; Paul Neuman, Alex Loomis; Chris Brown, Linda Lehman; David Gilmore, Clancy; and John McEvoy, Mr. Hibbetts.

Mr. Robert H. Blaustone, head of the Santa Ana College drama department will act as the director with Shelly Steorts as stage

manager.

Set in present day Southern California and New England, "Take Her, She's Mine" follows Mollie Michaelson through her life at Hawthorne College where she becomes entangled with life at Harvard, Yale, and Dartmouth, and whatever else is the latest thing to do.

Frank and Anne Michaelson, Mollie's parents, are disturbed by her philosophy of college: all play and no work. While trying to be good parents they find that being responsible for a college-aged daughter is not always the easiest thing in the world.

The parent's worry declines somewhat when Mollie decides to drop out of Hawthorne and become a stenographer in San Francisco. But, they get the shock treatment all over again as Mollie's younger sister starts Radcliffe College.

General admission is one dollar, students \$.50.



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Collegiate balladiers Merrie Stroschein, left, and Chris Brown are shown at dress rehearsal for "Take Her, She's Mine" which opened Thursday night in Phillips Hall.

## Traditional 'Men Of The Year' Banquet Is Tonight At SAC

The Associated Men Students will sponsor the traditional "Men of the Year" banquet tonight honoring men students who have made a contribution through their service to Santa Ana College.

Being honored include: Bob Boyd, Will Brimhall, Don Cachat, George Chase, Harry Culotta, Mike Clancey, Ron Cumming, Paul Dean, Frank Dillon, Colonel Doner, Tom Farrell, Henry Franklin, Jay Fryer, Richard

Garthe, Norton Gaston, Tom Goodwin, John Gruhler, Terry Haxton.

Richard Henry, Mike Hitzel, John Howe, Dennis Husted, Bruce Jacob, John Jefferies, Mike Lee, Dale Lelli, Dan Lentz, Steve MacKay, Larry Ribal, Rick Rickard, John Shideler, Eddie Stewart, Mathew Ting, Don Ventura, Henry White, and Mike Wright.

Men were nominated by counselors, faculty members, administration, and others who get to know the students. Of the 150 names suggested, 36 remained after a committee consisting of the AMS cabinet, Dean Corser, and student body president Paul Dean, considered the names in accordance with GPA, class load, and service to Santa Ana College. Preference was given to second year men.

The top ten men of the year will be announced Friday night at a dinner honoring them at 7 p.m. in the student union. Guest speaker will be Dr. William B. Van Valin, world famous surgeon.



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ASSAC ELECTIONS this week brought out many long-time "sleepers" to the polls. Mrs. Finley and the Airline Stewardess Club helped immensely with the polls.

## Banquet For Women Of Year

Who will be named "Woman of the Year, Santa Ana College 1969?"

Kathy Brushert, a physical education major is on the AWS board and was WAA president first semester. Off-campus, Kathy is a member of the U. S. Volleyball Association.

Honored for her student activities, Laura Gaskin is past president of AWS and Orange County Hospital Candy Stripper. Currently she is on the WAA Tennis team, Las Meninas secretary, and SA Tennis Club.

Barbara George is a member of the student senate, Speech Team, WAA Tennis team, YR's, AWS historian, and Las Gitanas president.

Though a busy mother, Nancy Kriebbaum still has time to devote to activities including WOTO, Alpha Gamma Sigma, and working on the Bill of Rights committee.

Patricia Murphy, a psychology major is a permanent member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, YR's, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Off-campus Kathy Schrepfer sings in the United Methodist Girls' Sextet while at SAC Kathy is Las Meninas vice-president, in the Madrigal Choir, and on the AWS Board.

AWS president, Gail Schrieffer, works on campus as ICC representative for Las Meninas, ICC treasurer, in the Madrigal and College Choirs.

A Liberal Arts major, Peggy Schroeder is an ICC representative, AWS secretary-treasurer, Las Meninas president, and a member of the United Methodist Girls' Sextet.

Sharon Tingley is Alpha Gamma Sigma secretary, Las Gitanas secretary, and Phi Beta Kappa member. She was recognized as the SAC representative for the

## Paintings Damaged In Gallery 45

Two paintings by artist Les Henry were damaged Tuesday afternoon as they were on display in Gallery 45.

Art instructor Sharon Ford was prompted to write the following comments on the defacing of the two works:

"Les Henry, You Are Sick. Who is really sick? An accomplished painter who makes a signed statement and invites you to accept it or reject it as it stands, or an anonymous critic who chooses to deface personal property, and identifies himself, through his method of communication, as a little less than the pervert who scribbles graffiti on bathroom walls.

The statement should have read: Les Henry, I am sick."

Sharon Ford The words "Les Henry You Are Sick" were written across one painting in pencil, and a sharp object, "resembling an icepick," according to Miss Ford, was poked through another. One of the paintings belongs to John McQuiston, an art student here at SAC.

Miss Ford noted that the painting with the writing on it may be able to be repaired since the media was acrylic paint.



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## Ribal, White In Presidential Election Runoff

By JOHN JEFFERIES

Larry Ribal and Hank White qualified this week for the runoff election for ASSAC President. Tom Goodwin was eliminated.

In a show of strength, Ribal pulled 214 of 462 votes cast, and fell just 18 short of winning the presidency in the primary. White tallied 131, and the eliminated Goodwin brought in 117 votes.

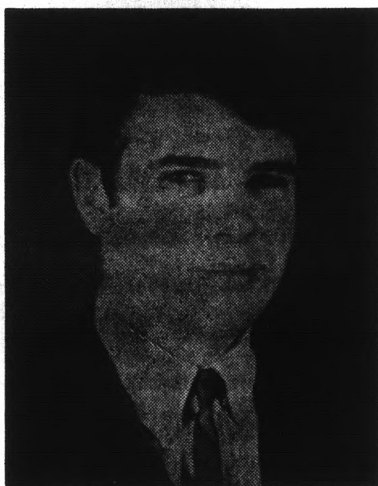
Ribal's support came mainly from women students, as he had 119 female votes to 95 male ballots. The runoff election will take place Monday and Tuesday of next week.

In other voting, John M. Gruhler was elected ASSAC Vice-President with 378 votes; Douglas F. Cummings was elected Sophomore class President with 333 votes;

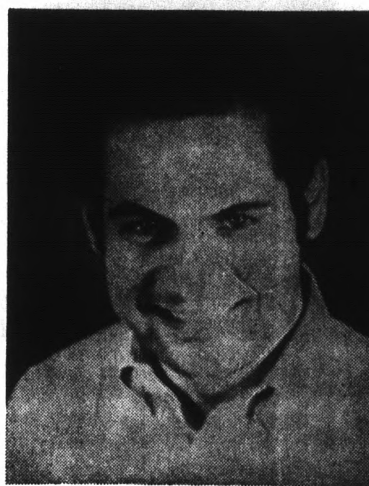
Steve Rundquist took the top spot in AMS, and Bobbie Yates beat Laura Gaskin for the AWS Presidency.

In a hard-fought, often below-the-belt election, the turnout remained sickeningly low, less than 10 per cent of the student body. Signs, speeches and all-out campaigning should have made the election very large, but again apathy took over.

There have been two incidents brought to the attention of the ASSAC Supreme Court, involving the campaign and election. The first involves some alleged destruction of campaign signs, and the second concerns a student casting multiple ballots. If facts substantiate these claims, reliable sources claim that those involved will be prosecuted.



Hank White



Larry Ribal



NIGHT STUDENTS were given a real taste of this week's political activities as they were treated to cups of free coffee and folk music. Pictured at left are Mike

Lee and Linda Wood working at Larry Ribal's table, and at right are Jeff Genet, Peggy Greene, and John Cornelius, who sang folk and folk-rock numbers to bene-

fit Hank White.

(E! DON PHOTOS BY JOE GARDNER)





## AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

### It's All Happening ... Finally

It's all happening at ... SAC? Could it be true? Is student involvement really taking place on this campus?

With the elections and the play happening this week, I can sense a certain feeling of "care" about good old Santa Ana College. There were actually people waiting in line to vote, and many of the usual weekly events seemed to matter all of a sudden.

Possibly it could be a number of improvements that this campus has undergone during the second semester. One good thing has been Paul Dean's administration; another has been the speakers on campus. But, although this may be biased, I tend to think the El Don has been decidedly responsible for ridding SAC of the lounge-lizards and the super brain-children who cared only for service points and how their records would look at Brain-child Tech.

On the El Don staff, we have the

most informed people on campus. Yet, for the better part of the year, no one even cared to admit it. This isn't complaining though. We were working hard and covered the news as the campus made it.

Since I've been editor, the El Don has become the true voice of the students. But don't credit me ... credit your El Don staff, and credit yourselves. You have finally awakened to the fact that we can make this campus just about anything you want it to be. We can have the active clubs, and we can have the topical speakers. But what we didn't realize until now is that the world doesn't owe this campus a living. We have to make the scene, not just arrive.

In these last two months of the year, let's make a team effort to set the pace for next year. Some of us won't be here, but we can set up a real cool scene for next year's Dons. We must have a relevant campus ... NOW!  
— JYJJ



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### People Want Peace, Will Use Any Tactics For Goal

"People today want peace at any cost and if their government won't get it, then the people are going to go out and get peace themselves."

The above words sound as if they came from a bearded young man wearing dirty blue jeans while he burned his draft card at Berkeley. Yet the words came from the late President, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The United States government has not been able to get the peace that so many Americans desire, so many young people have taken matters into their own hands. It is the wrong approach, because their burning of draft cards, buildings, and themselves

# Upset Oppression — Goal Of Black Students' Union

With the appearance of the Black Students' Union (BSU) and the United Mexican American Students (UMAS), quiet, conservative, lethargic little Santa Ana College is beginning to feel the first rumblings of the social awakening that is taking place throughout the nation.

The first question raised from the so-called "silent majority" is why are such organizations necessary. People who ask these questions, as SAC BSU President Larry Banks has stated, "can't be too far from the cave." Since 1619 black people have been exploited, beaten, chained, jailed, and mentally, physically, and culturally raped. For too many years the black leaders have turned the other cheek in the hope that sooner or later equality would evolve. The elders were afraid to 'step out of line'

or 'sass' the whites. Then the sit-ins, lie-ins, get beaten-ins, get waterhosed-ins, jail-ins, and all the other 'ins' were staged in an attempt at victory through pacifism. After watching over 200 people lose their lives, blacks realized that this just wouldn't work. Since 1865 (the Emancipation) there have been more atrocities committed against blacks than were ever witnessed during slavery.

Thus we approach the founding of the BSU. The Afro-American people are now demanding a voice in their destiny. They demand a chance at pounding the judiciary gavel a little faster than it is now being pounded to institute corrective social legislation.

The next question is the one of violence. Violence results only when the power structure fails to respond to the peaceful, non-violent demonstrations. The U. S. government 'conveniently' found forty million dollars after the Watts riots which did not seem to be available before. Acts of civil disobedience, whether violent or non-violent, are attempts to get America's attention. It is a shame that it should

take rioting to get attention for all too obvious problems. Being realistic, if blacks could find much better things to do with their time than demonstrate.

Imagine a hungry man coming to my house while I am having dinner. He asks for food and I refuse. For three days he sits at my table asking for food, still don't feed him. On the fourth day he pulls out a pistol and demands a meal. So I give it to him. For the next seven days he comes by and goes through the same process over again. I refuse to feed him until I see that pistol. It is foolish for my neighbors to say I am a good person for feeding the hungry man. If he didn't pull that pistol on me, he would have starved to death. I didn't feed him out of the goodness of my heart; only in response to pressure. The only reason black people have moved out in the streets is to do the job they couldn't do at the conference table.

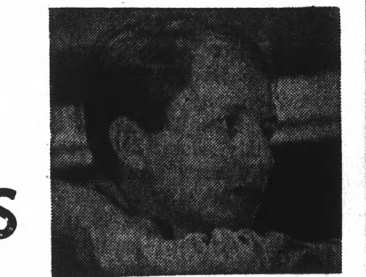
Black people did not ask for this situation, it was thrown upon them. They will not and cannot bear this oppressive weight but will throw it off using whatever methods necessary.

### AGS ... Active Is The Word

Alpha Gamma Sigma deserves a note of recognition. Possibly the most active club on campus this semester, AGS, has been responsible for some of its most worthwhile activities.

Beginning with an exciting college bowl, and proceeding to several faculty-student dialogues plus a "tremendous" scholarship banquet AGS has not yet taken a rest. This Thursday they co-staged a discussion on the population explosion. Tomorrow they will travel to the Los Angeles Museum of Art.

Tell It  
Like It Is



By Colonel Doner

Those of you interested in taking a hand in molding the law you live and die by (or because of) should drop a note in the student mailboxes under "R" to contact Professor Layport, the club sponsor.

Ever wonder what goes on in the student senate? Chairman's senate: We will now approve the minutes. Senator A: what minutes? Chairman to clerk: what ARE the minutes? Clerk: good question. Chairman: we will discuss with approval of the minutes - it's now time for committee reports: Rules — no report. Finance — no report. Communications — no report. Activities — no report, presidential appointments — no report. Senator A: "madam chairman, Chairman: you're out of order. Senator B: why is senator A out of order? Chairman to parliamentarian: why is senator A out of order? Parliamentarian: he's not Chairman: Senator C you have the floor. Senator C: I thought Senator A had the floor. ....

### LETTERS

## Bob Morgan Comments On Backroom Deals

After a thorough perusal of Colonel Doner's front page "news" story in last week's El Don, one is inspired to mutter, "So what?" No neophyte to political activity, surely the outspoken Doner is aware that political deals are less a sacrilege than a matter of political pragmatism.

If any candidate strongly feels that he is the most qualified to hold a particular office, then he owes it to himself as well as to his constituency to take every means possible to assure his election, short of dishonesty and violations of prevailing election rules.

While El Don's editorial license permits it to run the type of news it sees fit, we doubt the justification of this type of subjectivity on the front page.

Although — according to El

Don — Ribal admitted the mention of a cabinet post to Goodwin, when approached by this befuddled reader he denied the whole episode as a "lie."

It is interesting to note that the El Don hit the newsstands immediately after Thursday's Issues and Answers session which saw Doner's hand-picked pro-Goodwin pundits pick the roadrunner apart.

White, of the three, probably had most to gain by a discussion of the issues, but his request was perhaps an unreasonable restriction to the forum. Perhaps the Forensic Club, College Bowl, Young Republicans, fellow senators and others who acclaim Ribal as a climber and a quitter are wrong, but White must learn that personalities are as much a part of politics as are programs if he is to get far in the game.

## ACS Has IQ Buttons If You Kick The Habit

The "IQ" button, first developed in Orange County in 1966, has now gone nationwide. Tony Curtis, National "IQ" chairman recently presented the "IQ" program on the Today Show.

The double meaning of "IQ" indicating both "I Quit" and "Intelligence Quotient" is on purpose — it is intelligent to quit smoking, reported Andy Devine, former American Cancer Society Crusade Chairman.

"I was a four pack a day man until my doctor told me to quit smoking. My wife, Dorothy, also quit smoking and we will never regret it," he said.

"I feel that the bright red badge signals a personal victory over a habit which is difficult to break. The American Cancer

Society's aim is to prevent lung cancer. Devine explained its only interest is in the health-destroying effects of the cigarette habit. Once a person gets cancer of the lung, there is only a five percent chance for survival. But research has shown that nearly all lung cancer can be prevented simply by dropping cigarettes."

"My wife quit smoking to help me. Husbands and wives can encourage one another to stop smoking by surprising the other with an "IQ" button and a special commendation."

The commendation was designed especially for the Orange County Branch by my good friend cartoonist Virgil I. Partch. "When parents break such a difficult habit, they will not only be helping themselves," he suggested, "but, by their example, either prevent their youngsters from taking up the habit, or in encouraging their smoking teenagers to quit too."

He invited all countians who have stopped smoking to contact the local ACS office at 18356 E. 4th St., Tustin, or call 838-0610, for their free "I Quit" badge.

"When you really know in your heart that you've quit smoking, you've earned the right to send for and wear the "IQ" button."

It is refreshing to see the Young Democrats come alive if only to provide a semblance of the two party system on campus. The YD's after their recent formation meeting are jumping in with both feet and plan to invite Jesse Unruh to speak next semester.

Not to be outdone, the Young Republicans are also getting their forces re-oriented. The YR's have (especially in the last year) been a major source of guest speakers at SAC and have done much to provide intellectual stimulation to those students who can break out of the high school hotrod syndrome.

For example, in the last year the YR's have brought these speakers to campus: Bill Teague, Vice President of Pepperdine College; State Senator John Schmitz; Dr. William Carroll and Paul Dean (pacification commander in Viet Nam). In addition it was the Young Republicans that made it possible for the college to procure the former new left leader Phillip Abbott Luce (who packed Phillips Hall) and John E. Johnson formerly a member of Governor Reagan's staff and now a member of Nixon's administration. The YR's also handled all the publicity and organizational details for Luce and Johnson.

These speakers addressed approximately 1900 students and received over 320 inches of county newspaper coverage.

At the height of the San Francisco State College turmoil the YR's drafted a statement of support for Dr. S. I. Hayakawa which later was adopted by both the student senate and cabinet. In the form of a petition the resolution received six hundred student and faculty signatures before being sent on to Dr. Hayakawa.

Presently the YR's are looking for new members to begin building an even more active unit. In the near future the YR's are planning on bringing former Democrat Assemblyman William Danneymeyer who switched to the Republican party and tells why. The YR's have also engineered a commitment from Barry Goldwater Jr. to speak before the student body.

For you girls, YR vice president Bob Morgan says if you think politics is dull you haven't been to a YR party with all those rich handsome politicians! In any case Morgan points out that you should use your suffrage rights and get involved.



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# Music Department Is Presenting Rafael Mendez With College Band

By BOB KOWALCYK

The Santa Ana College Music Department will present in concert, Rafael Mendez, World Famous Trumpeter, as guest artist with the College concert band and stage band under the direction of Ben Glover, Sunday evening, May 25, at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

The College Instrumental groups will be performing their third concert of the year and the second in two months. The concert band and the stage band will both perform a variety of selections with Mendez as the featured soloist.

Admission will be \$1.00 and free with A.S.B. cards. All seats are reserved. There is a limited seating of 450. For more ticket information and reservations, phone 547-9561, ext. 203.

Mendez has been recognized as one of the finest trumpet artists of our time. His mastery of the instrument and technical ability is known among fellow musicians and music educators throughout the world.

His amazing technique and overall virtuosity has seen him often referred to as the "Heifitz of the Trumpet."

He was born in the Mexican village of Jiquilpan, which is about 300 miles west of Mexico City on the road to Guadalajara. When Rafael was ten years old, bandit chieftains roamed Mexico. The government soldiers and police were unable to defeat the big bandit gangs of 8,000 men that swarmed down on small towns and stole money, grain and cattle.

The village fathers of Jiquilpan decided to welcome the bandits instead of fighting them. Because of this treatment the bandits did not demand as much money and goods from the people. Rafael's father formed an orchestra with seven of his children, and they played for the "guests".

Soon the famous bandit Pancho Villa visited Jiquilpan. After he heard the Mendez family play, he wanted them as his own personal orchestra.

Pancho Villa adored Rafael, and he looked after him closely. But Rafael had bigger ideas. He wanted to play trumpet in the Mexico City Police Band, reputed to be the finest in the world. So he went to Pancho Villa and told him his idea.

This was not a very smart thing to do, but Rafael didn't know any better. It is like telling the manager of the Milwaukee

Braves you'd rather play for the Yankees, or telling your Marine Corps sergeant-major you'd prefer being in the Air Force.

Villa looked at young Rafael. "If you want to leave us, you are a traitor," he said. "And do you know what we do to traitors?"

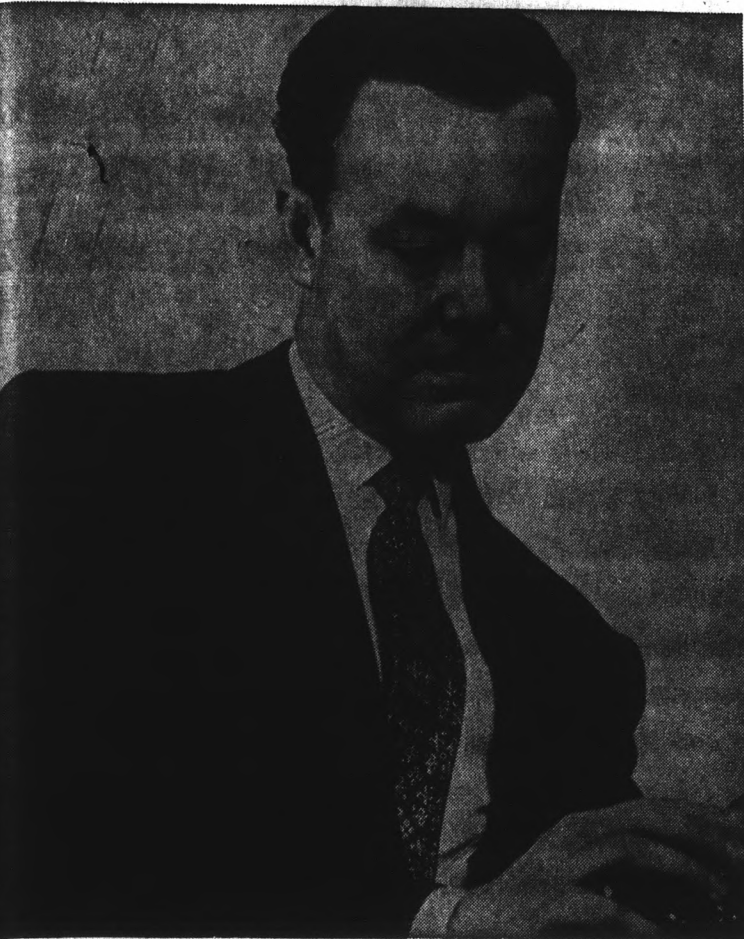
We call the firing squad."

Pancho Villa was only joking with young Rafael, but the boy did not know this. Bravely he watched Villa summon a firing squad. Bravely he let himself be marched across an open area to a wall. Bravely he heard the sol-

diers click the bolts of their rifles.

Then Villa turned to Rafael. "Do you still want to join the Mexico City Police Band?" he asked.

The lad stammered, "Well, sir . . . Maybe not that much."



WORLD FAMOUS Trumpeter Rafael Mendez, who has had a very colorful past, will appear in concert with the college band, May 25 in Phillips Hall.



IRON BUTTERFLY will appear in concert May 24 in the Anaheim Convention Center. Group from left are: Ron Bushy, Erik Brasn, Lee Dorman, and Doug Ingle (seated).

## WAA Starts So. California Tour

The Women's Athletic Association softball team participates in the Southern California Junior College tournament championships starting next Monday, May 19.

The tournament will last for two weeks with 16 teams competing. The preliminary games will be held at various schools in Southern California with the finals being held at Mt. San Antonio.

## WAA Banquet

The Knott's Berry Farm Steak House was the place chosen for the Women's Athletic Association annual awards banquet.

The guest speakers will be Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Cowan from the famous Gretta Anderson staff. The banquet will be held May 29 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 each for members and their guests. See Mrs. Warren for reservations before May 20.

The W.A.A. Awards Banquet will be advised by Mrs. Warren.

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## Nine Leaders

### -Track Captains-

Hold Everything!! All year long El Don Sports has been under the impression that there was only one Don track captain, namely Eddie Steward.

Last week in a brief conference with Coach Howard Brubaker, who just completed his first Eastern Conference Championship, El Don Sports was informed of a few more captains.

Last year in conference, the Dons were very strong and were only nosed out by ex-three-time champion Fullerton Junior College. Howard Brubaker was in his third year at Santa Ana, and at the completion of the year, he learned only nine freshmen would be returning as sophomores.

#### NEW YEAR

At the beginning of this year, Coach Brubaker didn't feel too strong about his teams performance for this year. This prediction was partly due to the heavy rains and a lot of good hard workouts.

Long Beach State was supposed to stomp the Don spikers, but the morale that has lasted throughout the conference year, upended Long Beach State.

San Bernardino was Brubakers next test, and the nine returning sophomores sparked and the Indians went home with a loss. San Bernardino has now left the Eastern Conference partly because the Indians were never able to dethrone the Don spikers.

Now, that outlook for the reason has made a surprise move, Brubaker has his hands full. There was not a single captain, but he had elected nine co-captains. All co-captains were his returning spikers.

These nine spikers will leave Santa Ana at the conclusion of this year and they will be taking with them the Eastern Conference as well as a championship. Brubaker wrapped up this year and the conference with a title as best. The Eastern Conference diminishes at the conclusion of the year. Brubaker and company are the last names in the Eastern Conference record book.

#### THE WINNING NINE

The nine co-captains are Darryl Baker, Roger Davis, Dave Cameron, Jerry French, Ed Elliott, Lynn Meyer, Rick Muth, Ed Steward, and Keith Strodl. Of the nine captains all are rated as one of the best in the Eastern track ratings.

Baker is third in the high jump at 6-2. Davis holds first in the 880, running at 1:53.7. Dave Cameron and Jerry French hold one-two in the javelin, respectively. Dave has a short lead over French. Dave's distance is 200'0" while Jerry has a 198'1" toss.

Ed Elliott leaped to a new height this week. Ed pole vaulted 15-6 which brought him into second in the Eastern Conference ratings. Lynn Meyer leads in the 220, being clocked at 21.6. Ed Steward follows Lynn in the 220 with a time of 21.7. Ed also has second in the fastest race on earth, the 100 yard dash: his time is 9.8.

The distance part of the team is mostly contained in Keith Strodl and Rick Muth. Both are rated in the mile and 2-mile. Strodl has galloped to a 4:12.0 clocking in the mile while Rick's first in the 2-mile. His time leads the Eastern Conference by some 15 seconds. Ricks spectacular performance of 9:00.8 was accomplished against one of the strongest teams in Southern California, namely UCLA.

Without the nine spikers, Howard Brubaker may not have been even in contention. Besides nine captains is better than one captain.

#### FRESNO RELAYS

Last week, the Don spikers had their hands full of some of the greatest athletes in the country. The Dons did not compete with the super star athletes but their category was tough enough.

Of the spikers participating in the Fresno Relays, they all saw John Carlos of San Jose State run a 9 flat hundred with the wind and a 9.1 clocking with little or no wind. His timing tied the world's best.

Dave Cameron shined in the javelin. Santa Ana did a fine job of competing with some of the greatest teams and athletes in the country. The Dons did not lose to their Eastern Conference opponents who also participated. The spikers only had its lumps with the rest of the teams that were entered.

The Dons move on to the Southern California Prelims and Finals, held at Los Angeles, May 14 and 17.

## Wilson's Tenth Season Concludes With Three Game Winning Streak

By BOB BROOME

Well, it is all over for another season for Coach Roger Wilson and his team. Coach Wilson completed his tenth season on a winning note as the Dons clobbered Orange Coast 11-3 last Monday.

Last week was very successful for the Dons nine as they posted three wins in a row; two over rival Orange Coast and one over Riverside City College.

Last Monday's Orange Coast-Santa Ana game was the last Eastern Conference game as the Conference is breaking up and an alignment formed. Next year's conference will look considerably different.

Mt. San Antonio, Orange Coast, Fullerton, San Diego Mesa, San Diego City and Cerritos will be the competition for the Dons next year.

The baseball team finished in a tie for fifth place with Orange Coast and finished with nine conference wins and eleven losses.

**Santa Ana 4, Orange Coast 3**  
Down by 2-0 in the third inning the Dons scored one run as Bob Linnert walked, Randy Brown sacrificed him to second, and Rick Stahr smashed a single to left to bring home the run.

Coast scored another in the sixth and the scored remained 3-1 until the eighth inning.

With two outs Roger Waite got a bloop triple as he hit a medium line drive that rolled to the fence. Nick Estrada singled to center for the second Don run. Mike Reyes walked and both runners moved up 90 feet on a passed ball.

John Conover then hit a towering fly ball to right field and fortunately the ball was misjudged by the right fielder and the tying and winning runs scored.

#### SAC 5, Riverside 0

SAC erupted for five runs with two outs in the seventh inning to break up a close game and give the Dons sweet revenge for the 17-1 drubbing they had suffered earlier to the Tigers. Dan "Duffy" Dufrane, transfer from Hawaii, received his first conference decision as the pitched the whole game.

#### SAC 11, Orange Coast 3

Playing a make up game for an earlier 3-3 tie the Dons completely dismantled Coast pitching whacking out 18 hits for 11 runs. Roger Waite ended his JC career with a 4-3 record as he received the win.

# The Iron Men Of Santa Ana Continue Workouts, Hot Or Cold

The Dons are still working out. Never stopping and never taking a break. The Don football squad continues its efforts as one of the best teams in the country.

The Don squad, headed by the Gorrie's practices every Tuesday and Thursday on the Don football field between 12 and 1 o'clock. The team is warming up for their opening game against L. A. Pierce, September 20 at Pierce.

#### RICHARD (DICK) GORRIE

Entering his sixth season as football head coach at Santa Ana College, Dick Gorrie predicts the Dons will surprise the conference with their talented young ball players coming up from high schools. Last year the Dons rolled up an excellent 7-2 record dropping only to Fullerton and San Diego.

#### 1969 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

**September**  
20 L. A. Pierce, away  
27 Riverside, here  
**October**  
4 Golden West, here  
11 San Diego Mesa, here  
18 Orange Coast, away  
25 San Diego City, away  
**November**  
1 Cerritos, here  
8 Bye  
15 Fullerton, away  
22 Mt. San Antonio, here

Gorrie knows the angles and tricks of football having played ball at the University of California at Santa Barbara where he was first string quarterback.

Behind the great coaching of Gorrie are his invaluable assistants: Doug Gorrie, his brother, Walton Cubley, and Russ Ches-

ley. Doug heads the defensive running backs and linebackers, Cubley is in charge of the interior linemen on both offense and defense; and Chesley is in charge of offensive running backs.

**Second Crack at New Conference**  
This will be the second year

the Dons will have participated in the South Coast Conference. The Don football squad is the only team on campus to be in the conference for more than one year. All the rest of the teams are first year trainees.

Fullerton, San Diego, and Or-

ange Coast appear to be troublesome spots in the upcoming year for Santa Ana. San Diego stopped Fullerton year, which ended a 48-winning streak at Fullerton. Diego was awarded the conference title.



DON SPRING FOOTBALL is alive and well, with some of the finest looking men in a number of years out on the field getting into shape. Coach

Gorrie has expressed optimism at the '69 Don gridironers, and hopes for a championship squad

(El Don Photo by Steve Rundquist)

## Probable Schedules For New Conference

**1969 WATER POLO SCHEDULE**  
**SEPTEMBER**  
26 Rio Hondo, at Rio Hondo  
**OCTOBER**  
3 S. Calif. Invitational, at Golden West  
8 Cal Tech, at Santa Ana  
10 Cerritos, at Santa Ana  
14 Fullerton, at Fullerton  
17 De Anza, at Cupertino  
18 S.F. State, at S.F. State  
19 De Anza, at Cupertino  
20 Stanford Frosh, at Stanford  
21 Mt. SAC, at Santa Ana  
24 Orange Coast, at Orange Coast  
28 Cerritos, at Cerritos  
30 Fullerton, at Santa Ana  
31 Santa Ana College Invitational, at Santa Ana  
**NOVEMBER**  
1 at Santa Ana  
3 Southland Tourney, at Santa Ana  
4 at Santa Ana  
7 UCSB Frosh, at UCSB  
8 Cal Poly, at San Luis Obispo

14 Mt. SAC, at Mt. SAC  
18 Orange Coast, at Santa Ana  
21 Southern California JC Championships, at Rio Hondo  
**DECEMBER**  
5 State Championships, at West Valley  
**1970 SWIMMING SCHEDULE**  
**FEBRUARY**  
17 S. Coast Relays, at Santa Ana  
20 Rio Hondo, at Rio Hondo  
24 Pasadena, at Santa Ana  
27 Cerritos, at Santa Ana  
**MARCH**  
4 S. Calif. Relays, at Santa Ana  
10 UCI, at Santa Ana  
13 Marin JC, at Marin  
14 Stanford Frosh, at Stanford  
17 UCLA Frosh, at UCLA  
20 Mt. SAC, at Mt. SAC  
**APRIL**  
3 Orange Coast, at Santa Ana  
9 South Coast Conference Championships, at Cerritos  
11 at Cerritos  
23 Southern California Championships, at Santa Ana  
25 at Santa Ana  
30 State Junior

9 Tournament  
14 State  
16 Tournament  
**1970 TRACK & FIELD SCHEDULE**  
**FEBRUARY**  
13 Long Beach State, at Santa Ana  
20 S. Calif. Relays, at San Diego  
27 San Diego Mesa, at Santa Ana  
**MARCH**  
6 Orange Coast, at Santa Ana  
13 San Diego City, at San Diego  
20 S. Calif. Relays, at Cerritos  
28 San Diego Relays, at San Diego  
**APRIL**  
4 USC-UCLA-Occidental, at USC-UCLA  
10 Fullerton, at Fullerton  
17 Mt. SAC, at Santa Ana  
24 Mt. SAC Relays, at Santa Ana  
25 Mt. SAC  
29 S. Coast Conf. Prelims  
**MAY**  
2 S. Coast Conf. Championship  
9 West Coast Relays, at Fresno  
13 S. Calif. Prelims  
16 S. Calif. Championships  
23 Calif. State Championships, at Modesto

6 at Phoenix, Arizona  
13 Cerritos, at Cerritos  
17 Fullerton, at Fullerton  
20 Mt. SAC, at Mt. SAC  
27 S. Coast Conf. Finals, at Cerritos  
**MARCH**  
6 S. Calif. Finals  
13 State Finals, at Bakersfield  
**1970 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**  
**First Round**  
**JANUARY**  
7 San Diego Mesa, at Santa Ana  
10 Orange Coast, at Orange Coast  
14 San Diego City, at San Diego  
17 Cerritos, at Santa Ana  
24 Fullerton, at Fullerton  
31 Mt. SAC, at Santa Ana  
**Second Round**  
**FEBRUARY**  
4 San Diego Mesa, at San Diego  
7 Orange Coast, at Santa Ana  
11 San Diego City, at Santa Ana  
14 Cerritos, at Cerritos  
21 Fullerton, at Santa Ana  
25 Mt. SAC, at Mt. SAC  
**MARCH**  
6 Beginning of State Playoffs

Eastern Conference Standings (Final)	
Mt. San Antonio	19-0
Chaffey	14-5
Fullerton	14-6
Golden West	12-8
<b>SANTA ANA</b>	<b>9-11</b>
Orange Coast	9-11
Rio Hondo	8-11
Riverside	7-13
San Bernardino	7-13
Citrus	6-14
Cypress	4-15

## -This Week-Sports Parade-

**Thursday, May 15**  
Tennis—San Francisco Tourney  
**Friday, May 16**  
Baseball—Sectional Finals  
Tennis—San Francisco Tourney  
**Saturday, May 17**  
Baseball—Sectional Finals  
Track—S. Calif. Finals at E. LA  
Tennis—San Francisco Tourney  
**Monday, May 19**  
Golf—State Golf Tournament  
**Friday, May 23**  
Track—State Finals at Modesto  
**Saturday, May 24**  
Track—State Finals at Modesto

## Don Tankmen Finish Another Fine Season

The Santa Ana swimming team concluded another fine season by competing in the State Championships at De Anza College.

Mark Nelson and Pat Carolan were the only Dons to place in the state meet. Pat collected 20 points individually and Mark scored 18 for Santa Ana's total of 38.

#### PAT CAROLAN

Pat Carolan placed in three events. Sixth in both the 400 Individual medley and the 100 butterfly and tenth in the 200 butterfly. Pat's time of 33.9 for the 100 fly is only .3 of a second off the school record.

Mark Nelson turned in a fine performance in the 400 individual medley and placed second with a 4:34.2 clocking. Mark also lowered the school record in the 200 backstroke while placing eighth. His time was 2:07.2.

Foothill Junior College successfully defended its state title while Los Angeles Valley placed second. Host De Anza placed third, Cerritos took fourth, and Southern California champion Fullerton ended up fifth.

Among the Don swimming team's accomplishments this year were a 10-3 dual meet record, a third place finish in the confer-

ence, and a fourth place finish in Southern California.

**Future Outlook For SA**  
The Dons will lose most of their dominating swimmers, but Orange County has many a high school swimmer coming to college competition.

If the Dons get the pick of county, then they will have best team in the state. The possibility of acquiring these high school swimmers is not unlikely as it seems. Coach Gaughran has a rough school next year but it should be a great year for the Don swimming team of Santa Ana College.